Eighteen Star Performers. Rich, Rare and Racy Burlesques. GRAND OPERATIC MELANGE. Originalities Spley and Quizzical. EVERY NIGHT DURING THE WEEK. Admission ? Beents: children half-price, aulf-aw

MUSICAL.

Water, Gouttes d'Eau,) by

GOLD MEDAL PIANOS. THE BEST IN Mew York) powerful toned double grand-action Concert. Planes, pro-nomened by Lints, Thalberg andother

BRITTING & BRO., Sole Agents,
Plane Dealers and "lakers,
No. 227 W. Fifth-street, near Plum

MEDICAL AND DENTAL.

DR. JAMES. DICAL NOTICE

DR. JAMES, FORMERLY OF CUSati, and has established an office at 79 the-street, front room, up stairs, one door o's Opera-kones, for the cure of old ercurial, applicitic and private inferni-t mercury, hindrance from business, or

nont mercury, hindrance from business, or for friends, paralleled success which has attended Drurectics in New Ordeness, for the last elevent dates, in the principal cities of the United to many remarkable curves be has effected, and the encounterment of the almost entire press, should convince the most skeptical J, was blittles to treat dieense, allowing are some of the demans termed of which Dr. James devotes his particular, viz. Synthis, Primary, Secondary and Stricture, Urethral Discharges, Gleet, fearnocturing and Distract Emissions, Discussicale and Loins, Rheumatism, Hydrocole, S.

means peculiar to females, such as Amenor menorrhea, Metronhagia, Chlorosis, Nervity, &c., successfully treated. Dr. Jame o call the attention especially of those whately and improperly injured themselve cret and solitary habit which ruins the mind, unfitting them for either business

mind, unfitting them for either business, though a produced bebility, impotency, Weakness of the backs, Pain in the head, Dinness of vision miscular power, Pajetation of the heart a Nervousiess, Friability, Symptoms of thou, &c. Mentally the fearful effects of lare to be dreaded. Loss of memory, Confederation to society, Self district, Love of soli midity, otc., are some of the evile produced sons solicited with any of the above sympul not fail to call on Dr. James and be a ored to perfect health. Let no lake delicate you, but apply at once, and save yourselve awful and dreadful consequences of the evilar mind of the mind

-All professional communications inviola like open from nine A. M. till five P. M. excepted.

Don't Read This!

THE MOST WONDER PIL DISCOV-ERY OF THE AGE-Dr. CALVIN, formerly London and Balthmore Respitals, where he had demany years practice in the treatment of ve-real discours, but more recently of Mexico, where the discours are to be found in their rankest forms in his practice there, in accinection w ANTORIO DE LAUSVALLUS, one eminest physicians in Mexico and Spal-yored a remedy in one of the Mexican ound only in Southern Mexico, that rem of the Inquisition, and robbed of his last not still not cursed. Dr. Calvin also heals all chronic diseases with great stucess. Medito par for, as all diseases are trented free very by special contract. Persons at a lart be eated by conding correct state-drive on by letter, and ton cents in amps. Call on or address Dr. Calvin, estreet, between Vine and Walutt-atreet, I, Ohio. Now is the time—to-morrow may

The Botter has located permanently in the city and can at all times be found at his office, No. 59 Sixth-street.

MADAME RILLIS. PENALE BUTAN-BINE RILLIS Bever fails to cure all kines U.T.B. BINE RILLIS Bever fails to cure all kines or dis-mass of the Usaria, the Kidnoy, Oraries Bladder and Urefra, Frolippus (failing), terriseis of manu-tion and Ulcuration of the womb, the most of how tong standing, permanently cured by the use of the

Madame refers with pleasure to the following card of one of the best dynglists in the city:

"To the Public and the Ladies to Ferricales":

"We, the undersigned, are not in the habit of giving our name to Patent Medicines; but knowing well the Ladie Physician, and the medicine called the Uterine Elizir, we cheerfully recommend it to all fermales suffering from Fernale Diseases of any kind; it is purely regotable, and in no case can to injury; we sayls all try, and our word for it, you will ind railed.

"Orner of Fifth and Hace-artesia."

H. B.—For sale at the principal office, 14 4 West, ixtheir, between Race and Em; EDWARD SOAN-LAN & Co., corner of Main and Fourthests, i. F. D. Hilli, corner of Hace and Fifth-sis, is and drug-rists generally throughout the city and country. Price, ORE DOLLAR FER BOTTLE.

Madama ELLIS has returned from he South, and an be found at her office, 144 West sixthest, at all times.

Dr. J. B. FRANCIS. RESIDENT DENTIST,

NO. 137 WEST FOURTH-STREET. Dr. J. B. FRANCIS,

Resident Dentist, No. 137 West Fourth-street.

Dr. J. B. FRANCIS RESIDENT DENTIST, No. 137 West Fourth-street, between Race and Elm,

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PRISE ARTIFICIAL TEETH.

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different styles now practiced. Persons in
want of Teeth can have their wishes fully met at
this office.
All operations in Dentistry performed. jrg-cm

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Lastoners, Vine and Race. Residence No. 1642

at Recentle streat, between Vine and Race. office

1777 to 25 A. M.; 15, 2024 F. R.; 7 to 3 F. R. DENTIST,

FRESH COVE AND SPICED OVSTERS.

Cincinnati Daily P

VOL. IV, NO. 5.

CINCINNATI, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 28, 1860.

PRICE ONE CENT

RAILWAY MATTERS.

TRAINS DEPERT. LITTLE MIANT—17 minutes faster than Offy time, 7:36 A. M., 16 A. M. and 11 P. M. Columbus Accommodation, 4 P. M. Xonia Accommodation, 4

Cincernary, Havilton and Datton-17 minutes faster than City time, i 6 A. M., 7436 A. M., 4436 A. M., 4 A. M. and G.P. M.

MARKETS AND CONCENSATI-IT minutes faster than City time, | G.15 A. M. and S.156 P. M., | 5:45 A. M. and S.256 P. M. | 5:45 A. M. and S.256 P. M. | 5:45 A. Cincinsati, Romanosa and Indianarolis—G. A. Cincinsati, Romanosa and Indianarolis—G. A. Cincinsati and Lonaragent—From Sixth-atreet Depot—G A. M. and G P. M.

LITTLE MIANT-3:50 A. M., S.A. M., 11:04 A. M. ORIO AND MIRRISH PPI - 7:30 A. M., 12:28 P. M., and 9:50 P. M. CHCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON - 7:45 A. M., 11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 F. M., 7:12 P. M., M., and 9:15 P. M. INDIANAPOLIS AND UNSCREAM THE STATE OF COVINGTON AND LEXTHOTOR-10:35 A. M. and 158 P. M. 1.58 P. M. Sincinari, Richmond and Indianatolis—7:45 A. M., 2:19 P. M., 5:30 P. M. Cincinary: and Logavscont—From Sixth-street Depot—7:45 A. M. and 7:12 P. M.

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN.

Rast Mail.—Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; closes at I. A. M. and S P. M.
BALTYMORE, Washington and Whereing.—Arrives at 3:50 A. M.; closes at S P. M.
ST. form, and Louvestill.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 40 P. M.; closes at I. A. M. and 4 P. M.
CHICAGO AND NORTH-WHEY.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at I. A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES.

Mexico owes to citizens of the United States about \$15,000,000. Affectation is the art of being a fool ac

Anger is like lighted gunpowder, you see

Take away my first letter, take away my second letter, take away all my letters, and I am still the same. The postman. Hon. Wm. L. Yancey is expected to be in Washington in a few days, and will probably visit New York, Pennsylvania and this city.

When you have said the word, it reigns over you; but while it is not yet spoken, you Mrs. M. Frederick, of Augusta, Ga., has made a donation of \$2,000 to the Catholic

Church in that city. Gen. Leslie Coombs, just elected Clerk of the Court of Appeals of Kentucky by the Unionists, is nearly eighty years old.

Thomas Kelly, a convict at Sing-Sing, N. Y., murdered one of his fellow convicts on Saturday by stabbing him with a knife. The negroes of Pittsburg, Penn., have formed a Zouave corps, numbering fifty

It has been said that the minister who married Mrs. Burdell Cunningham is a happy bridegroom—too happy to live long. Copious rains have visited some parts of Maine, relieving the severe drouth that has

been experienced there. Accounts from St. Petersburg say that a fearful scourge, the plague of Siberia, has broken out in that city.

Count de Chamboul and his sister, the Duchess of Parms, have contributed 6,000f. in aid of the Christians in Syria.

Wm. Hanks, a resident of Woodland, N. Y., was found a day or two ago in a barn with his throat cut, having died by his own

It is estimated that the population of Connecticut, according to the census now in progress, will be 475,000. In 1850 it was 370,791. The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail declares that

is, "Shall the Southern system of slavery live or die!"

The Vermont farmers are having great rejoicings over the late rains, and it is thought more fell last and this week than for seven months previous.

Capt. Davenport, of the Grand Trunk Railroad ferry-boat, was killed at Port Sar-nia, C. W., on Monday, by being caught in the snubbing rope of his vessel.

Mr. Trainer, lately a book-keeper for the house of Roulston & Gardien, of Mobile, Ala., committed suicide the other day, by umping overboard from the steamer Eclipse. Jessie White Mario, of Mazzinian notoriety,

is mentioned as being at Palermo, engaged in the superintendence of the hospitals, a la Florence Nightlugale. Victor G. Audubon, son of the distin-guished ornithologist, and the assistant of his father in his works, died on Friday, near

Why are the English volunteers like Nelson? Because the last thing he did was to die for his country, and that is the last thing they intend to do.

Every body has read of the search of Japhet for a father. It was an astonishing per-formance, says a Republican paper, but noth-ing like the search of Douglas for a mother. There are six or seven millions of women

in the United States, and each woman con-siders herself an injured individual if she don't have at least four bonnets a year. The Milwaukie Wisconsin states that many of the farm mortgages issued to railroads are being amicably settled at thirty to fifty on the dollar.

An Arkansas traveler says he knew a young fellow down South, who was so fond of a young woman that he rubbed off his nose kissing her shadow on the wall.

George P. Burnham, late liquor agent for Massachusetts, has gotten rid of all the in-dictments against him for malfeasance of office; the district attorney having entered a nolle in the last of them.

We have accounts of a severe frost in parts of Chautauqua and Cataraugus Counties, N. Y., on Tuesday night last, and on the low lands at West Brookfield, Mass., on Wednes-

An Ex-Governor of Maryland has retired to a hermit's life in the woods, determined to pass the remainder of his days in obscurity and poverty.

Benjamin Day, a farmer, residing near Trenton, N. J., committed sulcide on Satur-day, by hanging himself to the rafters in his barn.

Now that treason has become so popular, says the Louisville (Ky.) Journal, we think that the Yancey-Breckinridge party should creet a monument and a statue to Aaron Burr.

ent that Carlyle and Tennyso declined to sit for their portraits is errone-ons. While Rowse was in England, an at-tack of inflammation of the eyes obliged him to cut short his visit.

A horse-thief giving his name as Columbus Nutterfield, was taken from the Shelby County (ill.) Jall, last week, by a Vigilance Committee, and hanged on a tree till he was dead.

Cartenatt, Angust 25, Non. Spirit Wy mire | Game of Ante and System Consents, Color.

The Diangreenbleness of Congress-Water A correspondent of the New York Time

writes from Saratoga: writes from Saratoga:

What, in the name of everything potable, induces people to come here and dilute themselves with such a beverage, when claret and ice can be procured nearer home, is a question I am now mentally revolving. If unpalatableness constitutes the charm, pink and senus surely abounds at all druggists, Epsem salts can be procured for a shilling the pound, or a pint of cauton with a most effectively nauseating sediment at the bottom can be obtained at the nearest hydrant. That nature was ever guilty of such a brew

effectively nauseating sediment at the bottom can be obtained at the nearest hydrant. That nature was ever gullty of such a brew I am unwilling to believe. Some unexplained cause exists for the vile taste of the concoction, and time will bring it to the surface; depend upon it that in this instance truth lies at the bottom of the well.

Little girls make wry faces when invited down to drink, and pertinaciously refuse to believe the parental assurance that "the water is so nice." Fitzfoodle empties his glass over his shoulder and says: "Aw doan't looke it;" the voluntary testimony of children and fools is not to be lightly regarded; it is plain that these mineral waters were never meant to be used as a beverage. If nature, in her economy, intended Congress water for any use at all, it is only to drown Congressmen in. This is certainly all it is fit for. I have deliberately tried every spring in succession, and am now prepared to avow that I had sooner swallow a mackerel with the scales on than drink another drop from any of them. If this letter ends as stupidly agit commences, attribute the blame to that Congress water.

The London Times of late date says: The London Times of late date says:

The first complete set of lamps forming the numerical code of signals, invented by Mr. W. H. Ward, of Auburn, United States, and termed the "Ocean Telegraph" (one of which was tried six months ago), having been made according to Admiralty instructions for experiments on board the Channel fleet, was yesterday received at Woolwich, and was tested last night at nine o'clock at the masthead of the flag-ship Fisagra, under the inyesterday received at Woolwich, and was tested last night at nine o'clock at the mast-head of the flag-ship Fisqard, under the inspection of Commander Hawker, Mr. Thomas, Mr. Petley and other officers of the yard, who directed the transmission of a course of signals, which were replied to from different points on shore. It was stated that the lights reflected as signals by this new and ingenious method were distinctly read at the distance of two miles. The improvement now effected in operating with the various red, white and dark shades from the deck of the ship appeared to satisfy the committee as to the facility with which messages may be dispatched from ship to ship and shore, as well as the brilliancy of the lights; and they stated that the invention was perfect, with one exception—namely, the weight of the lamps, each of which exceeded thirty pounds, and it was their desire that this slight drawback should, if possible, be remedied. Further experiments were ordered to take place on a future occasion.

THE LIGHTS AND SHADOWS OF LIFE.-Ralph Waldo Emerson, in his essay on

"Compensation," says:

Grief and joy—hope and fear—tears and smiles—pain and pleasure—are all twins, children of the same mother, linked together throughout the whole of humanity. No lot, no country, no climate, no scene, no condition in life may claim the enjoyment of one, without the rebuking companionship of the other. No cloud, however, is without its inner light. The blue sky still harbors behind the canopy, ready with its sunshine, and keeping the sad soul from being entirely delivered to despair. No condition is so lowly as to be without hope, no sorrow so poignant and oppressive as not to permit the consolation of some aweet ministers, interposing at the right moment with compensation and perhaps delight. There is no such thing as unmitigated evils; there is no such thing as pleasure and joy without cloud or qualification. We have only to open our hearts to smile and sunshine; not turn our backs, or shut our eyes to the angelic visitor. "Compensation," says: backs, or shut our eyes to the angelic visitor, who is always sure to stand upon the thresh-hold, whenever we deserve most need, and

are willing to give him welcome. Amusing Mistake of a Philantheorist. A well-known divine and philanthropist was walking recently in a crowded street in London at night, in order to distribute tracts to promising subjects. A young woman was walking up and down, and he accosted her. He pointed out to her the errors of her way, implored her to reform, and tendered her a tract, with fervent entreaties to go home and read it. The girl stared athim for a moment or two in sheer bewilderment; at last it dawned on her what he meant, and for what he took her, and looking up, with simple amazement, in his face, she exclaimed: "Lord bless you, sir, I ain't a social evil! I'm waiting for the omnibus."

Shooting and Throwing Stones into a Thain of Gars.—The other morning about three o'clock, as the passenger train upon the Visginia Central Bailroad was nearing Forest Depot, a pistol was fired from the roadside into the train, the ball of which came very near striking the baggage-master of the train. A few moments afterward, a stone, weighing about nins pounds, was thrown through one of the windows of the passenger cars, and struck very near a passenger.

A PAIR OF RANGERS PETED IN TEXAS .-Col. Baylor and his brother George, two notable Rangers, are having a good time in Texas. As a reward for the deeds of valor which they have lately performed, the people are overwhelming them with barbacues. George is described as a quiet, amiable, determined young man. That no one may doubt that he is distinguished by the two first characteristics, it is stated that he killed five Indians in a recent fight.

Horaine. Deafit from a Fall.—G. W. Esnode, of Fort Madison, while stopping at the Leighton House, Keokuk, Iowa, on Friday, fell from one of the fourth-story windows upon the railing which surrounded the basement, broke the railing, and was precipitated ten feet further to the ground. He died on Sunday, after suffering indescribable, agony. bable agony.

An Opponent of Michelet.—The two books of Michelet, La Femme and L Amour, which met with so large a sale in this country, are regarded unhavorably by a portion of the French people. M Marie Haas has written a Refulation of the Propositions of Michelet, wherein he violently attacks the two restricts of martin. two works in question.

WHOLESALE DISCRABOR OF RAILWAY CON-DUCTORS.—The Directors of the Concord, Manchester and Lawrence Railroad have passed a vote discharging all the conductors on that road. This action is said to grow out of anonymous charges made against the employes of a corrupt nature.

REPORTERS ROBERD IN CANADA,-At the Russell House, Queboc, a few days since, the reporters of the New York Tribune and London Illustrated News, who are following the train of the Prince of Wales, were robbed—the former of a watch and money, and the latter of \$500.

A HUNGRY REPORTER COMPLAINING.—In his account of a pic-mic, an evidently hungry reporter says, "there was a good deal of spoon, some tablecloth, and a variety of incidentals pleasant to look upon, but as for the food, its appearance was as rare as a complex of people,"

John B. Gough's Parewell Oration in The farewell of John B. Gough, who has arrived in this country, is thus mentioned in

the London Neses of the 6th inst.:

arrived in this country, is thus mentioned in the London Nees of the 6th first:

Yesterday evening this celebrated temperance orator delivered his farewell oration in Exeter Hall, which was crowded. Mr. George Cruikahank presided, and having made a few remarks, Mr. Gough rose and spoke with great animation for an hour and a half. Mr. Tweedle then stated that Mr. Gough had that night concluded his three years' engagement with the National Temperance League, having, besides, spent a period equal to one year under the direction of the Scottish Temperance League, for whom he visited nearly every town in Scotland and several of the more important towns of Ireland, helding large meetings in each. He had delivered in England 399 addresses averaging four orations a week, and addressed to at least 500,000 hearers, of whom about 12,000 have signed the pledge of total abstinence.

A larger number, there was reason to believe, have also been led by his appeals to become abstainers, who have not identified themselves with the movement. Those who have signed the pledge have been chiefly of the middle class, although many of the upper have also joined, besides numbers of the working classes. Mr. Samuel Bowly presented an address to Mr. Gough, in which he was highly culogised, and in which a hope was expressed that he would return to England. The address was signed by Sir Fitzroy Kelly, M. P., Mr. Gurney, M. P., Mr. Padmore, M. P., Mr. Grossley, M. P., Mr. Gough with an elegantly-bound Bible, the gift of the persons who had signed the pledge after hearing him in Exeter Hall.

THE NECESSITY OF PARENTAL EDUCATION The New York Freeman's Journal saystraly:
"In all the course of youthful education, if
the boy with a father is happier in his lot
than the orphan, it must be by the fact that
the parent remembers, no matter what his
own condition, that there is no one else on
earth that can sapply a parent's care, watchfulness and direction. There is, and can be,
no excuse for entrusting to another this
parental charge. Money can not buy an eye
so competent as the parent's to understand,
sustain and encourage a child. The casy deso competent as the patent's to understand, sustain and encourage a child. The easy deputing of this charge to teachers, professors and institutions, orphens children by wholesale, and robs the parent of one of the most salutary motives he can have for ordering his own life aright—that he may be an example, and be fit to direct his child.

A RAILWAY TRAIN STOPPED BY AN OB-A RAILWAY TRAIN STOPPED BY AN OBSTRUCTION.—A train on the Catawissa and Williamsport Railroad, Pean., was stopped, on Friday night, by obstructions placed on the track by some persons. Some planks were inserted at an angle in the ground, which ran under the engine, breaking off the fire-box and opening the steam-chest, so that all the steam escaped. No other injury was done.

FATAL ACCIDENT FROM THE FALL OF A HOUSE.—While several laborers were making an excavation recently, under an old house in Allegheny City, Pennsylvania, the building fell, crushing and killing a stone-mason named Sauerbier, avverely injuring Michael Litty, and hurting two or three others slightly. The accident was the result of

Doubles Jerrold's Tome.—Doubles Jerrold's grave, at Norwood, has had a fine slab of marble placed above it, bearing the following inscription:

"To Doubles William Jerrold. Died June 7, 1857. An English writer whose works will keep his memory green better than any epitaph."

A Man Fosd of Female Antiquities.—At Westonzoyland, near Plymouth, England, a man named Mountstevens, aged seventynine, has descried his wife, with whom he had lived fifty years, and who is the mother of a large family, and has committed bigamy by marrying a Miss Charlotte Weller, aged eighty-six. MAN FOND OF FRMALE ANTIQUITIES.

THE GENERAL VIEW OF A HIBED HORSE, A mile or so from town a man met a boy on horseback crying with cold. "Why don't you get down and lead the horse, that's the way to get warm," said the man. "It's a b-b-borrowed horse and I'll ride him if I

A CHURCH DESTROYED BY LIGHTNING.— The Goldsboro' (N. C.) Rough Notes says that the Methodist Church at Kingston, in that town, was consumed last Saturday evening by lightning. It was a near edifice, built but a few years ago at a cost of upward of

MADNESS AND DEATH OF A BETRAYED GIRL An unfortunate girl, a victim of misplaced confidence, named Mary McLaughlin, was found in the streets of London, in this State, the other evening, a raving maniac. She was removed to a room where she shortly after expired.

DEATH FROM CHOKING. - David S. Taylor, youth, died a few days ago, at Reading, Penn, from the effects of having been choked, about a year ago, by a person named Romig, who caught him in the act of taking some cherries without permission.

Flannigan, in a Dublin paper, put his name to the following genuine frish announcement: "I hereby warn all persons from trusting my wife, Ellen Flannigan, on my account—as I'm not married to her!"

THE CAUSE OF A CITY'S MORALITY. - A New York paper attributes the absence of great crimes from the City Court-docket, to the absence of lawyers and clergymen, who are brandy-and-watering at the watering

A MALE "MRS. MALAPROP."—The Concord (N. H.) Statesman says there was an old veteran in that city, who once said that his claim for a pension had been returned by the December of the Machington, "detected, be-Department at Washington, "deteated, be-cause the papers did not state that he was in indolent circumstances."

A PROLIFIC PROBER.—Elijah Corbin, one of the old pioneers of the Whitewater Valley, Wayne County, Indiana, went to that region brity-three years ago, and has now settled around him eleven children, eighty-three grandchildren, and thirty-four great grand-children.

An Onio Town to be Deprived of Gas.—
The citizens of Mt. Vernon, in this State, are
to be deprived of gas-light. The consumption of gas there has been so small that the
Gas Company has announced its intention to
surrender the charter, and sell off every
thing now used by it.

An Englishman's Opinion of an American Watering-place. His Views of Fashiona-ble Life at Saratogu. One of the reporters of the London *Times* came over in the Great Eastern, and is now reporting the progress of the Prince for that

journal. Before entering Canada, he visited several points of interest in the United States. Of Saratoga Springs he writes:

Of Saratoga Springs he writes:

Saratoga, as a place of fashionable resort, is, in the season, one of the most extraordinary places of its kind, perhaps, in the world. The village is a mere accident of the situation; the hotels are Saratoga, and they are such hotels as only America can show.

Two of them, the United States and Union Hall, occupy five acres of ground! The dining-saloons are bigger than the Floral Hall, and are laid with tables to dine 1,000 people; the dancing-rooms are larger, loftier and handsomer than any two public rooms of the kind we have in all London. The grounds attached to these are almost little parks, where, between the trees, are detached cottages, all belonging to the hotel, and occupied by wealthy Southerners and others, willing to pay any price for that inestimable occupied by wealthy Southerners and others, willing to pay any price for that inestimable luxury in America—a little privacy. To these hotels, and to Saratoga generally, some 25,000 people come in the season to drink the waters, to dress, drive, lounge, gamble, and go away again, after a six weeks stay, to Newport, Niagara, or any other place where American citizens in a holiday can enjoy that idle and luxurious life to which they seem particularly given.

enjoy that idle and luxurious life to which they seem particularly given.

In the evening, Saratoga seems a charming place—a kind of rural Baden. Every body sits under the colonnades of their hotel until the sun goes down, when the ladies saunter through the streets in evening dress, passing with their friends from hotel to hotel, joining in dances, or listlessly promenading between the trees. Some times when I look on this hotel life, brilliant as it is, I can not help congratulating myself that we have no between the trees. Some times when I look on this hotel life, brilliant as it is, I can not help congratulating myself that we have no such hotels in England. To an Englishman it seems an artificial, dressy state of existence—a kind of high-comedy life, where the curtain is always raised, and a critical, rather than an admiring audience, sits, judges, praises, or condemns. What it may be behind the scenes I do not know or care to ascertain, beyond that all the better class of educated and traveled Americans dislike hotel I'd for families, and can give their reasonsfor it. As for Saratoga, of course, such a spot is necessary, and seems charming enough—not that it is gay. There may be excitament, but there seems no amusement. The ladies dress "magnificently" three or four times a day, though there are only two or three promenades through which to lotter and display the toilettes—for the well in the morning, for the drive, for dinner, and for the evening. Gentlemen of course find it a great center of attraction, and the place is even more filled with them than with ladies; and Saratoga in the evening, when the colonnades are lit, the visitors all abroad, the bands playing and the saloons filled with waltsers, looks wonderfully well. In a word, it is at this season, not only the fashion but the rage, and no visitor who wants to see the out-of-towa amusements of the Americans on the greatest, and what passes for the gayest, scale, should omit a visit to Saratoga.

JAMES THE FIRST AND THE LION AND THE UNICORS.—Jomes I was the first who united the flon and the unicorn beraldically, adopting the latter beast from the supporters of the Scottish sovereigns. The conjunction of these animals on an occlesiastical vestment of the period of the Reformation, must be attributed to religious symbolium rather than of the period of the Reformation, must be attributed to religious symbolism rather than any heraldic arrangement; the lion typifying fortitude and strength, while the unicorn is typical of fortitude and chastity. As such the former may have reference to our Lord, "the Lion of Judah," and the latter may be an emblem of the Blessed Virgin Mary. The tradition with regard to the unicorn, that it would never be caught, except by a virgin, and that if its skin was at all defiled it pined away and died is well known. Its capture away and died, is well known. Its capture was a favorite subject with the mediæval artist. I have before met with these animals as a powdering for a vestment, I think among the inventories in Sir William Dugdale's History of St. Paul's.—Notes and Queries.

THE ROMAN SENTINEL—A FELICITOUS SIM-ILE.—When Pompeii was destroyed, there were very many buried in the ruins of it, who were afterward found in different sit-uations. There were some found in deep vanits as if they had gone thither for secuvanits as if they had gone thither for security. There were some found who were in the streets, as if they had been attempting to make their escape. There were some found in lofty chambers. But where did they find the Roman sentinel? They found him standing at the city gate with his hand still grasping his war-weapon, where he had been placed by his captain; and there where the heavens threatened him; there where the lava stream rolled, he stood at his post, and there, after 1,000 years had passed away, was he found. So let Christians learn to stand to their duty, willing to stand at the post on which their captain has placed them, and they will find that grace will support and sustain them.

A Drowsy Conductor in a Church.—
A good story is related of a conductor on a railroad, who was a strict church-going man, and was always found promptly in his church on the Sabbath. One Saturday evening his train was in very late, and he did not take his customary amount of sleep, which, however, did not prevent his attending divine service as usual. During the sermon he unwittingly fell into a troubled sleep, soothed by the monotonous voice of the clergyman. All at once he spring from his seat, thrust his hat under his arm, and giving his neighbor in front a push, shouted, "Ticket, sir!" The startled neighbor also sprang to his feet, which thoroughly aroused the conductor, who, looking wildly around, and seeing all eyes turned toward him, instantly comprehended his position, and "alld," amid a suppressed titter from the whole congregation.

CANINE DEVOTION—A DOG FOUND DRAD ON THE GRAVE OF A CHILD.—Mrs. Auer, who keeps an intelligence office in Milwaukie, Wis., and is the owner of a Newfoundland dog, recently lost a little girl for whom the animal had formed quite an attachment. For a week after the death of the child the dog was kept tied in the cellar, and at the expiration of that time was released. He was missed shortly after, and all search for him was in vain, until some friend of the family happened to visit the burying-ground where the little girl was interred, and there, stretched out on the grave of its former playmate, was the affectionate dog. CANINE DEVOTION-A DOG FOUND DEAD ON

REMARKABLE ESCAPE EROW DROWSING—A LITTLE GIRL CARRIED TREOUDE A CULVERY. During a recent heavy rain, says the Easten (Penn.) Express, a little girl, about cluveny years old, daughter of Jacob Fulmer, through some means, got into a stream of water that swept through Locust-alley, and its force being so great that she was unable to belp herself, the child was carried off with the current about fifty feet, and then plunged into a culvert, through which she passed a distance of 180 feet, and from that into Bush kill, bringing up finally on a rock in that stream, greatly frightened but not all hurt.

Even Samma or Shirs.—The ships War Houck and Wild Roser, ninety-one days from Callao, passed through the Capes on Sunday, within fifteen minutes of eath other. They anchored together in Callao, left together, and losing sight of each other an hour after leaving, met again for the first time in the royses at the Capes of Virginia.

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. Political Intelligence Senator Douglas in Virginia.

St. Louis, August 27.—The Douglas Demo-crats held a meeting here on Saturday night, which was addressed by Representatives elect, Clark and Noell, and John B Hender-Gen. Gardenhive, late Republican candi-

date for Governor, and Frank Blair, addressed a meeting at St. Charles on Saturday evening.

Appointments for speaking have been made by the above-named and other prominent Republicans, in some twenty counties, during the remainder of the canvass.

New Yoar, August 27.—Judge Douglas had an enthusiastic reception at Norfolk, Va., and spoke in the presence of 0,000 people.

In the middle of his address, a slip of paper was handed to him. It was cut from the Norfolk Dally Argus, and contained two political questions.

Norfolk Daily Argus, and contained two political questions.

The first is: If Abraham Lincoln be elected President of the United States would the Southern States be justified in seceding from the Union? Mr. Douglas said: "To this I emphatically answer, No! [Great applause.]

"The election of a man to the Presidency by the American pesple in conformity with the Constitution of the United States, would not justify any attemnt at dissolving this not justify any attempt at dissolving this glorious Confederacy." [Applause.] Second

question.
"If they, the Southern States, secede from
the Union upon the inauguration of Abraham Lincoln, before he commits an overt
act against their constitutional rights, will
you advise or vindicate resistance by force

you advise or vindicate resistance by force to their secession?"

"I answer emphatically that it is the duty of the President of the United States and all in authority under him, to enforce the laws of the United States passed by Congress, and as the Courts expound them, and I, as in duty bound by my oath and fidelity to the Constitution, would do all in my power to aid the Government of the United States in maintaining the supremacy of the laws against all resistance to them, come from whatever quarter it might.

"In other words, I think the President of the United States should treat all attempts to break up the Union by resistance to its laws as Old Hickory treated the nullifiers in 1832." [Applause.]

Death of a Naval Officer—Interesting from Europe and Africa.

New York, Angust 27.—Captain Ogden, of the Navy, died in New York Saturday evening.

A correspondent of the New York Times says Austria has now 250,000 men in Venetia.

says Austria has now 250,000 men in Venetia.

The same letter says the Neapolitan Government had decided to postpone the Parliamentary elections indefinitely. This step, which is equivalent in the eyes of the Neapolitans to an abrogation of the new Constitution, will produce an immense fermentation and only hasten the crisis which the King wishes to avoid.

Advices from the west coast of Africa, via England, state that the captain of the American bark Edwin, of Salem, had been accused of killing some Kroomen, and attempting the lives of others. The gun-boat Lockin was at Cape Goast, and the commander was investigating the affair.

The King of Dahomey was about to sacrifice 2,000 persons to the memory of the late King's father.

The Prince of Wales's Visit to Boston.

Bosron, August 27.—Mayor Lincoln has letters from the Duke of Newcastle, stating that the Prince will visit Boston, but is una-ble to indicate the precise time. River News Pittssung, August 27—M.—River seven feet four inches by the pier-mark, and falling. Weather clear and pleasant.

Resemblance of Saratoga to an Alpino Vil-lage—Energy and Coqueting of the Arca-dian Divinities.

A gossipping letter writer from Saratoga Saratoga at present looks very much like a Swiss cantonment. The jounty little hats and striped bodiess, wherein the a Swiss cantonment. The jaunty little hats and striped bodices, wherein the women indulge, are strikingly suggestive of an Alpine village. A young lady, with a little "flat" on her head and a big "flat" by her side, has just passed my window; she looks for all the world like a shepherdess, and, with a very slight effort of the imagination, one might fancy one's self in Arcadis. It is difficult to believe that—notwithstanding her innocent looks—that young lady is a perfect Flora Temple on the Fashion Course; that she came out several seasons ago, trotted in the earlier part of the Summer at Newport, and is now in high flirting condition. Though she ambles along on the other side of the street in a dolce far siente kind of a way, and, looking sideways and "conscious" when spoken to, she will distance that long-limbed animal by her side in a week's time and leave him fairly blown at some sea-side town, while she is quietly going through her paces in an up-town drawing-room.

Poor Ællow! it saddens my soul to think-how-for a time-his poor-heart will bleed, how his side-whiskers will languish, and the ends of his moustache forget their accustomed curl, until the sea-breeze and clamchowder revives him, when he will swear vengeance upon the sex, return to town, and deyote himself assiduously to trilling with

chowder revives him, when he will swear vengeance upon the sex, return to town, and devote himself assiduously to trifling with the affections of some milliner—she will fool him in her turn—and the result of this second disappointment is fearful to contemplate. He will rush down to Saratoga again and spend the remainder of his days in drinking Congress-water, in writingf or the Ledger or in doing something else equally dreadful.

Manufacture of the Different Varieties of

Giass.

The principal kinds of glass now manufactured are, fint glass, or glass of lead; plate glass, or glass of pure soda; crown glass, the best window glass, and bottle or coarse green glass. Flint glass is so named because the siliceous ingredient was originally employed in the form of ground flints. It is now composed of 100 parts purified sand, sixty parts lithrage or red lead, and thirty parts of purified pearlash. To correct the green color derived from combustible matter, or oxyde of iron, a little black oxyde of manganese is added, and some times niter and arsenic; the fusion is usually accomplished in about thirty hours.

fusion is usually accomplished in about thirty hours.

For plate glass, good carbonate of soda, procured by decomposing common salt with pearlash, is employed as the flux. The English crown, or fine window glass, is made of sand, vitrified by the impure barills, manufactured by incineration of sea weed on the Scotch and Irish shores. Broad glass is made of a mixture of scapboller's waste, kelp and sand, in various proportions; two of the waste, one of kelp and one of sand form a pretty good quality of broad glass. Bottle glass may be made from a mixture of common sand and lims, with a little common clay and sea sait.

A Just LEGALD STREETION.—"Your Honer," aid a lawyer to the judge, "every man who knows me, knows that I am incapable of leading myself to a mean cause." "That's so," said his opponent; "the learned geniteman never leads himself to a mean cause; he always gets each down."

THE VIRTUES OF HEMP. - Mr. Coles excellent history of plants, notices the tue of hemp thus isconically: "By this cordage, ships are guided, t are rung, and rogues are kept in awa."

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P. B.—We have just received forty thousand fast the Gleine of the

NOTICE.

CIDER-MILL IN COMPLETE OR

The Fowl-streaming Greek.—A gentleman says he was once at a grand fets at the palace of Corfu, given by Sir Henry Ward. He saw a Greek putting a fowl into his pocket, and pointed him out to Lord K.—, an aid-decamp, who followed him with a sauce-tureen, and emptied it over him, telling him he had forgotten the sauce. The wretched Greek fled, dropping sauce through the corridors and down the staircase.

A HIBERRIAN ADVERTISEMENT. - A Mr

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